

It's getting pretty deep!

Sometimes tall tales are credible, but a few of the more unbelievable require a shovel. This unidentified listener at The Uniforum appears to have all the necessary equipment.

Universe photo by Paul Soutar

See story on page 2

Gorbachev agrees to summit meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has "agreed in principle" to a summit meeting with President Reagan, but the time and place still must be worked out, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

Two possible sites and times are Helsinki, Finland, in August, and the United Nations in New York in September, an official, who insisted on anonymity, told The Associated Press.

It would be the first U.S.-Soviet summit since 1979, when former President Jimmy Carter and the late Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) to reduce some kinds of nuclear weapons.

The two sides are stockpiling other missiles, however, and have been unable to agree on ways to stop their arms race. In declaring it was "high time" for a summit, Reagan said at his last news conference two weeks ago that he would try to quicken the pace of negotiations now being held in Geneva, Switzerland, if he met with Gorbachev.

But Reagan and the U.S. official said the agenda would range beyond weapons to include other issues, as well. Among them, presumably, are human rights, which the Soviets pledged to improve when they and 34 other countries, including the United States, signed the Helsinki agreement in the Finnish capital in 1975.

Reagan has frequently criticized the Soviets' record. The Helsinki agreement will be marked by a 10-year anniversary observance on Aug. 1. It is an important accord for the Soviets since it climaxed more than a decade

of effort to confirm their influence in Eastern Europe. Finland, as the host, has been considering invitations to the foreign ministers of the 35 governments that signed the agreement.

The opening of the annual session of the U.N. General Assembly, meanwhile, draws foreign ministers and other senior officials to New York. Last September Reagan chose the session as a forum for a major speech urging a new dialogue with Moscow.

President's spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters "there have been no discussions about arrangements for a summit, no meeting set, no time set, nothing along those lines."

Speakes added, "Nothing has taken place now and I don't know of any specific plans for any meetings or arrangements."

Reagan, in an Oval Office interview Monday with The Washington Post, refused to discuss the contents of Gorbachev's letter but said he was "hoping" that a summit could be held. Other administration officials were similarly tight-lipped.

"I wrote, and he (Gorbachev) answered, and we're in negotiations, and we'll just leave it like that," the president said.

Asked Tuesday whether he was encouraged by the letter, Reagan said, "It's always encouraging to get a letter." When asked whether he had sent Gorbachev a letter in return, he said, "I just got his."

Prisoner's escape fails

Inmate attempts to shoot path to freedom

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A "well-planned" escape went awry Tuesday when a prison inmate, being escorted to court was slipped a gun by a woman accomplice. He shot and killed an attorney and critically wounded a bailiff, authorities said.

The inmate, Ronnie Lee Gardner, 23, was shot in the shoulder by a prison guard before he opened fire. Moments later, he was surrounded and captured by police in front of the downtown Metropolitan Hall of Justice, said Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward.

The attorney, Michael Burdell, 37, died an hour later at Holy Cross Hospital, authorities said.

An unnamed woman described by witnesses as a strawberry-blond and identified by Hayward as Darcy Perry, 34, of Salt Lake City, was arrested a mile away on foot and more than an hour after the 8:45 a.m. shootings.

"She walked up and handed him a gun," Hayward said, after Gardner, following a 20-mile car ride from Utah State Prison, was ushered through double doors separating a police garage from the courthouse basement.

Gardner, who has a history of

escape attempts and was facing a first-degree murder charge, spun around and tried to force his two guards back through the doors. One of the guards drew his .38-caliber revolver and shot Gardner in the right shoulder, Hayward said.

Blood streaming down the front of his white prison garb, Gardner turned back into the building and shot George N. Kirk, 55, an unarmed court bailiff, in the abdomen.

Holding the "frontier-style," .22-caliber revolver in his manacled hands, which were chained to his waist, Gardner then fled into a clerk's office, Hayward said.

He slammed the door behind him and saw Burdell and another attorney, Robert Macri, in the room.

"He had the gun. Blood was starting to come out and he said, 'I'm hit,'" Macri said. Then Gardner shot Burdell in the head.

After running up a staircase, Gardner exited the building and was surrounded by five or six policemen with drawn weapons. Ordered to drop his revolver, Gardner tossed the pistol aside and complied with another order to lie down. Paramedics then began treating his wound, Hayward

said. Kirk was in critical condition at LDS Hospital following surgery.

"It appeared to be well-planned," Hayward said. He said a bag containing men's clothing was found under a sink in the women's basement restroom.

Gardner had been charged in the death of Melvin J. Osterstrom, 37, who was shot in the face during a robbery at a Salt Lake tavern last Oct. 9. He was brought to the courthouse Tuesday for a hearing on a motion in the case.

At the time of his arrest last November, Gardner was an escapee from Utah State Prison, where he was serving sentences for two robbery convictions, attempted escape and burglary.

He was identified by prison officials as a ringleader in a February 1984 disturbance at the prison, where inmates barricaded a cellblock and set fires.

Gardner, a maximum-security inmate at the time, escaped Aug. 6, 1984, after being taken to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center for treatment of persistent vomiting.

South African rioters protest 'indifference' of foreign businesses to killings by police

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Violence flared in at least seven townships in the eastern Cape Province before dawn Tuesday. A year-old baby was burned to death in one black enclave after rioters with a gasoline bomb set the house afire, police said.

In Johannesburg about 40 demonstrators crowded into the headquarters of Citibank, protesting what they called the "indifference" of the American bank and foreign firms to the killings of blacks by police.

Police said black townships in the Eastern Cape had calmed later Tuesday after 10 days of bloodshed that have left at least 39 blacks dead. Nineteen of the dead were marchers shot by police outside the industrial center of Uitenhage on March 21.

A spokesman at Pretoria police headquarters said the baby died during the night when rioters threw a bomb into a house in the Veeplace black township outside Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean.

The explosion set fire to the house and nine nearby shacks, including one in which the child was sleeping, said the spokesman, who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

Police used shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas several times during the night to break up crowds that stoned police patrols and piled up burning roadblocks, the spokesman said. Two policemen and two soldiers were slightly injured in townships near Port Elizabeth, he said.

He said a black mob attacked a black councillor in Thabong township near Welkom in the Orange Free State. The councillor opened fire, he said, wounding a man and a woman.

In Johannesburg protesters slipped into the downtown Citibank office building at mid-morning in ones and twos, assembled on a middle floor and then entered the Citibank headquarters on the 22nd floor.

"Why are you keeping quiet about the massacre of our people?" leader Sydney Mofumadi asked three Citibank executives who sat down with a delegation of five protest leaders for an hour-long meeting.

"Are you so shortsighted that you cannot see your hand in the killing of our people?" Mofumadi said.

Neil Munro, in charge of Citibank personnel, responded, "We believe we are making noises in the right places. We believe there has been injustice. We've been making representations."

The protest marked a new tactic by the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition, the largest black-rights movement in the country.

For the first time, the protesters singled out a foreign company for protests against apartheid, the government's racial separation policies.

Public gatherings of even small groups of people are illegal and the United Democratic Front was one of dozens of groups recently banned from meeting indoors.

The Reagan administration has criticized apartheid but has insisted on "quiet diplomacy" to urge changes by the South African government.

With reporters present, Munro refused to elaborate on what efforts the company was making to encourage the white-minority government to increase black rights.

Afterwards the protesters left the building as they came in and were not stopped by plainclothes security police outside.

Later the bank issued a statement saying Citibank "remained committed to peaceful social reforms" and that Citibank "finds apartheid morally unacceptable and deplores its continuation in South Africa."

Citibank recently said it would no longer lend money to the public sector in South Africa. But the bank is actively seeking new private clients.

USSR wants 'Star Wars' monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is protesting President Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative only because it has launched a gigantic, similar effort of its own and wants to preserve a monopoly in the area of high-tech warfare, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday.

"What I'm trying to portray is what we know to be the facts," Weinberger said in releasing the Pentagon's fourth annual report on Soviet military power. "And that is that the Soviets are working hard to develop a long time — longer than we have — on defensive systems."

The Soviets are campaigning against the American effort to develop an anti-missile system that could be deployed in space "because they are doing it themselves and they want to be left alone to do it," he continued.

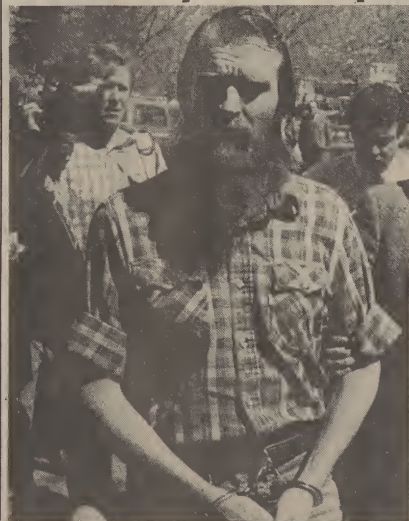
"They're very clearly pointed toward acquiring the precise kind of capability that they not only deride but argue is so terribly destabilizing and dangerous. And from their point of view, it probably is, because it would mean it would break their monopoly," the secretary said.

Weinberger's comments, which were beamed by

satellite to Europe and Japan, were offered in an hour-long briefing during which he recited numerous other examples of what he called the Soviets' relentless drive to increase and modernize their weapons.

The slick, 143-page edition of "Soviet Military Power 1985," reports the emergence of new ballistic and cruise missiles; construction of much more capable submarines and fighter and bomber aircraft; an increase in the size of ground forces; and a major space effort that includes a heavy-lift rocket.

Lafferty's competency considered



Ron Lafferty, committed to the Utah State Hospital after a suicide attempt last December, was taken to Provo County Courthouse Tuesday for a competency hearing.

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA
Senior Reporter

The question of whether Ron Lafferty is competent to stand trial was taken under advisement Tuesday by 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock following a 2 1/2-hour hearing.

A decision from Bullock is expected within the next few days. "I doubt it will be tomorrow but in the next day or two," said Richard Johnson, court-appointed counsel for Lafferty.

"I think they all stink, quite frankly," Lafferty said when asked how he felt about the proceedings. Lafferty said he felt prepared to stand trial and thought the competency hearing was "a waste of time."

Johnson, however, disagreed, saying the hearing is a "very important part of the proceeding."

The press and public were barred from what marks Lafferty's third competency hearing since his arrest in August, 1984.

Lafferty is charged with the killings of his sister-in-law and 15-month-old niece, Brenda, 24, and Erica Lafferty were found on July 24 with their throats slashed in their American Fork duplex.

Lafferty's brother, Dan, was also charged with the killings and found guilty on Jan. 10. Dan Lafferty was denied the death penalty by the 12-member jury and is presently in the Utah State Prison serving several sentences, including two sentences for the duration of his life and four five-year-to-life terms.

Lafferty was committed to the Utah State Hospital following a suicide attempt on Dec. 29 in the Utah County jail. Ruled incompe-

tent to stand trial in a Jan. 28 hearing, Lafferty was remanded to the hospital until April 4.

Three hospital psychiatrists and one independent psychologist testified at the hearing. Dr. D. Eugene Thorne, a psychologist, was employed by the state, said Wayne Watson, chief Utah County deputy attorney. "We wanted the court to have the benefit of additional expert," Watson said.

Watson refused to speculate on the outcome of the hearing but said if Lafferty is found competent to proceed, they would probably be "looking at a trial date in three or four weeks."

"Sometimes I have been trying to work with him as close as I can," Johnson said. "Today I assumed I was appointing counsel so I decided what I would do," he said.

Johnson said Lafferty is not following his brother's strategy and described Lafferty as "uninvolved," showing "no concern" toward the outcome of Dan Lafferty's trial. "He has the same philosophy about everything — things are going to turn out how God wants them to," Johnson said.

"He participated (in the hearing) but I didn't say he cooperated," Johnson said. Lafferty asked some questions and was asked some questions by the court, Johnson said.

Competency is determined on two levels, Watson said. First — the defendant must be able to recognize he has been charged with a crime and realize the punishment of the crime. Second — he must be able to assist counsel in his defense, Watson said.

"It is the desire of the state to take it to trial," Watson added.

Universe photo by Doug Lind

NEWS DIGEST

So far Aquino trial favors defendants

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Early court rulings, the failure of key witnesses to appear, and much of the testimony in the Benigno Aquino assassination trial have so far favored the defense.

After five weeks and 46 witnesses, the prosecution has failed to uncover a significant new fact against Armed Forces chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver or the other 25 defendants.

Much of the evidence uncovered by a fact-finding board that recommended the indictments has entered the court record without being presented in open trial. The defense, invoking rights against self-incrimination, has filed motions to exclude the volumes of testimony by the accused themselves.

Prosecutors say they are still confident of building a strong case of military conspiracy in the Aug. 21, 1983 double murder of top opposition leader Aquino and Rolando Galman, the man the military said killed him. Only one of the defendants is a civilian.

But chief prosecutor Manuel Herrera complains the trial has been going at a "dizzying tempo" and protested last week that prosecutors have been subject to "warnings, reprimands and contempt proceedings as compared to the nil situation for the defense."

The court has ruled favorably on defense motions to drop the name of Ver from the case's official title, to keep accused soldiers not entitled to bail under military custody instead of in civilian jails and not to require the accused to be present at every stage of the trial.

Kidnappers free French captive

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers freed a French man they had held for 10 days, and he said Tuesday he was kept in a Syrian-controlled territory by a group that treated him well.

Gilles Sidney Peyrolles, director of the French cultural center in the northern port of Tripoli, was the fourth kidnapped foreigner released in less than a week.

He said he and two of the kidnappers were dropped by a roadside Monday and were captured by Shiite Moslem villagers in eastern Lebanon. A leader of the Amal Shiite militia then arranged for his freedom, Peyrolles said.

He told a news conference in Beirut that the kidnappers said they were

members of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions.

Pressure on Japan intensifies Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitol Hill pressure on the Japanese to drop trade barriers intensified Tuesday as a Senate panel approved mandatory tariffs and quotas unless new markets are opened to U.S. goods.

"We need to open up and get back to something that resembles free trade," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, declared as the Senate Finance Committee approved the measure Tuesday.

The Senate's latest measure would force President Reagan to retaliate with tariffs and quotas unless he could obtain compensation for the full extent of alleged Japanese "unfair trade practices."

West Valley City woman not guilty of negligence in wrongful death suit

By SUSAN GEIS
Universe Staff Writer

A West Valley City woman was ruled not guilty of negligence Tuesday in the death of a woman who died in a auto-pedestrian accident in southern Utah.

A directed verdict was given by Judge David Sam in Fourth District Court in the wrongful death suit brought against Ida Smith. The charges of negligence were filed in connection with the death of Virginia Sandoval, 32, of Delta, Utah, in July 1984 by Sandoval's husband, Wayne D. Sandoval, also of Delta.

Mrs. Sandoval died of injuries sustained when she was struck by a moving vehicle on U.S. Highway 89, southeast of Kanab, Utah, May 29, 1982.

Sandoval was pronounced dead at the Kanab Community Hospital at 2 a.m. on May 30, 1982. The suit claimed the driver of the car, Ida Smith, who was represented in court by attorney Ray H. Ivie, was negligent in causing the death of Mrs. Sandoval.

According to testimony given during the trial, while the Sandovals were crossing the street at a rest stop, Mrs. Sandoval was struck by an oncoming vehicle.

Smith was driving her car eastward on the highway at the time of the accident. As she approached the Sandoval's parked vehicle, she slowed her car to 40 mph and moved toward the center of the road in order to pass. As she came closer to the car, she noticed a person standing in front of her and swerved, but was unable to avoid hitting the

woman. The court ruled that based upon the eyewitness accounts given through deposition transcripts, there was not sufficient evidence to show negligence by the defendant. The court found that the defendant took necessary precautions to clear the parked vehicle when she reduced the speed of her car to pass the vehicle. When she was close enough to see the woman she did all she could to avoid hitting her.

Judge Sam said the court has prerogative to make a directed verdict, and he found no use to have the trial continued by sending the question to the jury.

According to Glen Ellis, attorney for the plaintiff, an appeal to the Utah Supreme Court is being considered.

Unforum honors 'Sesame Campus'

By LAURA SAVINI
Universe Staff Writer

Hermie the Frog, Groper, Coed Monster and Large Bird all participated in turning the Marriott Center into "Sesame Campus", during an hour long tribute to the students of BYU.

ASBYU Public Relations Office sponsored Sesame Campus, the third annual Un-forum, that poles fun at everyday idiosyncrasies characteristic of BYU.

Songs, skits and characters that the students are familiar with from the children's program, Sesame Street, were slightly altered to relate to campus subjects such as the prices in the bookstore, the hassles of activity cards, telephone registration, the 5:10 playing of the National Anthem, letters to the editor, and Bad Bart Switzer.

Gary Saunders, ASBYU Athletics vice president, portrayed Bad Bart. He tried to bad mouth BYU and their number one football team, but Coedo and the cheerleaders came to the rescue, before he could do much harm. They ran him over with the Sooner Schooner.

President Holland, ASBYU President Rob Miller, Miss America Char-

lene Wells, and Robbie Bosco all appeared in "commercial messages" for the LaVell Edwards card, a spoof on the activity card-you can't do anything at BYU without it!

At the close of the program six un-awards were presented to deserving students and faculty of BYU. Over 250 nominations were submitted for the awards.

The awards were given to an unquestionably funny person, an unforgettable person, people with uncompromising and un-simable characters, the most un-understanding teacher, and an un-sung hero.

Music for the Un-forum was supplied by Synthesis and the Young Ambassadors.

The Un-forum rallies school spirit and shows the lighter side of campus problems, said Kim Puffer, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in political science and Russian.

"I think the ASBYU Public Relations Office did a great job on the program. The action and humor never stopped. It was an enjoyable hour and a tradition that should be continued," said Puffer.

Brigitte Condie, a freshman from Provo, majoring in economics, said, "I think more people are aware at the Un-forum than at any other forum."



BYU cheerleaders run over Bad Bart Switzer with their Sooner Schooner during Tuesday's Unforum in the Marriott Center. The Unforum's theme was "Sesame Campus," and included such celebrities as Coed Monster, Groper and Hermie the Frog.

Investigation continues into Provo murder case

The investigation of the murder of Eva Olesen is still underway, but police cannot reveal specifics with regard to evidence and suspects, said Sgt. Robert Dyer of Provo police.

Olesen, an aunt of Provo Police Chief Sven Neilson, was found dead by her husband Orla Olesen Feb. 28 in their southeast Provo home.

An autopsy revealed the victim had been shot in the back of the head and stabbed five or six times. Police responded to the call by her husband approximately 8:45 p.m. and found the victim dead.

Police have been investigating numerous leads and possible suspects since that time.

Dyer said the courts issue certain restrictions regarding the disclosure of possible evidence and suspects.

"Evidence can be tainted. The investiga-

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly fair today, increasing clouds tonight with a chance of showers Thursday.

Highs: 70-75; lows: 35-40

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 71

Low temperature: 34

One year ago: 46 and 30

Prevailing wind direction: south

Peak wind speed: 11 mph, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 92 percent

Low humidity: 24 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: none

Since Oct. 1, 1984: 13.29 inches

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year.

Offices: 518 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor: Scott D. Pierce; Display Ad Mgr.: Jeff Bagley; Ad Service Mgr.: Tracy Merrill; Art Director: Brian Andre; News Editor: Craig Steinberg; City Editor: Susan Harris; Asst. City Editor: Laura Childers; Campus Editor: Kristy Lacroix; Asst. Campus Editor: Suzanne Leavitt; Sports Editor: Troy Steiner; Asst. Sports Editor: Mark Carpenter; Lifestyle Editor: Mary Alice Salmon; Asst. Lifestyle Editor: Gina R. Marcucci Cox; Editorial Page Editor: Mandy Jean Woods; Copy Desk Chief: Camille Crane; Asst. Copy Editors: Doug Fox, Joyce Pennell, Scott P. Trotter; Night Editor: Dave Lewis; Wire Editor: Tom Walton; Photo Director: Paul Sotter; Photo Editor: George Frey; Assoc. Photo Editors: Doug Lind, Dave Sid-doway; Senior Reporters: Neil Bair, Dan Billin; Teaching Assistants: Anne Thornton, Sandra Stallings; Monday Edition Editor: Shannon Hall; Assoc. Monday Edition Editor: Jonette Vidar; Morning Editor and Receptionist: Connie Roberts; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist: Gina Jensen; Unifex Editor: Dean Barry.

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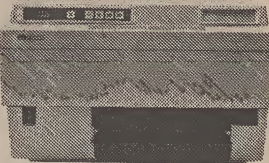
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Clergymen meet; air their complaints

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

Once a month, during lunch, a group of clergymen get together in Utah Valley and air complaints and problems presented to them by an overwhelming attitude of Mormonism—or they just eat lunch. The clergymen belong to the Utah Valley Ministerial Association (UVMA), a pint-size ecumenical society that comprises Catholics, Protestants, and, on an unofficial basis, Latter-day Saints who serve as chaplains at the Provo Canyon School for boys.

While members of the group are of different denominations, they have combined to "deal with the same problems," said Ross Tyler, nominal president of the UVMA and pastor of the Orem Community Church.

A primary concern among the church officers is ensuring religious representation throughout the Provo, Alpine and Nebo School Districts, which are populated predominately with members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The association focuses on separating the state and church functions in education in an effort to provide an education to all students of every faith. In the case of Utah Valley, the target is to keep the LDS Church members from extending religious influence in the school system, Tyler said.

"Since 1976 we have been effective as a conscience as those who upset students with naive comments or statements... combine religion and education," he said. "Most of our work is raising awareness, we are not a force to be reckoned with in Utah Valley."

The viable association protested seminary registration on public school grounds and persuaded administrators to transfer enrollment to a private building. Seminary is a part-time LDS parochial school for high school students.

Also, the group maneuvered policy statements from both Alpine and Provo districts dealing with prayer.

Last year the group discovered student assemblies began with prayer at Mountain View High School. The principal allowed the student body leadership to open the assemblies with prayer unless the school received complaints. The group complained and the prayers ceased.

"Most of the problems go on because people are not using their heads," Tyler said. "We have to emphasize this is a religious issue and school is not the place for it."

Tyler said religious problems surface because of the difficulty of giving equal time to all religious sectors to allow representation. He said mixing LDS and Protestant faiths is not as critical because of the Judeo-Christian background.

"Every PTA meeting begins with prayer, almost always. Because of the number of LDS people, the prayers are LDS. I've been asked to pray, but the problem arises because the Muslims, Buddhists and Jewish are not invited to pray."

"How can you leave others out? You cannot because they are a part of the community," Tyler said. One pastor of the Church of the Nazarene believes the group is too political, even though he participates to keep in touch with what is happening in the community and other churches.

"The other churches are more political, their causes are different from ours," said Tom Cook, an Evangelical pastor. "I find it hard to rally around the flag with a liberal cause."

Cook faults the association for its broad spectrum of members, particularly since it includes LDS members. "I'd rather not see them," he said. "It is a ministerial organization. I have a hard time with LDS people being in the association and meeting in groups."

"I would like to see an Evangelical association so that I would not have to deal with such a large spectrum," he said. If Cook has feelings of resentment for the LDS, he cannot let (his) feelings show without offending someone.

Tyler admitted that topics become very sticky when an LDS member attends the monthly meeting because often the "complaint is directed at the LDS per se." He added that the LDS members are usually gracious considering the angry emotions which the other ministers evidence.

On a less critical issue, the group has been instrumental in preventing job openings within the valley. One man called all the churches in the valley asking for monetary assistance and each church assisted. With a coordinated effort, the group can alert others if someone is on the make. This is how the various denominations build a sense of camaraderie and fellowship within the community.

Mass funeral held for victims of bus accident

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of people attended a mass funeral Monday for 20 of 42 high school students killed in a bus accident last week.

Police have not disclosed results of investigations into the cause of the accident, in which a double-decker school bus swerved off the road and plunged into a dam reservoir. More than 30 of the students got out of the bus and swam to safety.

The Johannesburg city council offered to arrange the public funeral for families of the victims.

Judge delays trial; imposes gag order

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The trial of two Soviet emigres charged with espionage was postponed Monday until April 10, by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon, who is to preside over the trial of Svetlana and Nikolay Ogorodnikov, gave no reason for the delay in the case, which had been scheduled to begin today.

The postponement decision was made during a conference of the judge and attorneys in the judge's chambers. A prosecutor in the case, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Kendall, said he could not disclose the reason for the date change due to a gag order imposed by the judge. The judge has forbidden attorneys to

discuss the case with reporters. The Ogorodnikovs are charged with conspiring with FBI agent Richard W. Miller to pass classified U.S. government documents.

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Provo March precipitation still above normal level

Records set for cold, warm weather

Even though spring seemed to come during March this year, winter didn't completely give up its hold. Precipitation in Provo was 176 percent of normal, while several cold and warm records were set. March had 2.49 inches of precipitation compared with the normal of 1.7 inches, said Dr. Dale Stevens, professor of geology and weather specialist at BYU.

"This pushes the water year precipitation to 13.29 inches (157 percent of normal) since Oct. 1," Stevens said. "While normal to this date is 8.46 inches, the good news is that we are below the figures of the same period of the past three years."

"This pushes the water year precipitation to 13.29 inches (157 percent of normal) since Oct. 1."

— Dr. Dale Stevens
Weather specialist at BYU

Ailing boy shares friendship with his Cabbage Patch doll

Cabbage Patch Kids and children seem to be synonymous these days. But the relationship between one Utah boy and his doll has a special twist to it, thanks to his grandmother.

Scott Chandler of Delta, Utah, was diagnosed as having lymphatic leukemia shortly after his third birthday. The chemotherapy treatment, which was prescribed, soon left Scott temporarily without any hair.

His hair regrewed but a relapse six months later required more treatments and again left him bald. "He became aware that other children were not bald, and he became self-conscious," said his grandmother, Emilie Chandler.

"Once he lost his hair he had no one to relate to," she said. "His parents asked me to get him a Cabbage Patch (doll), and I came up with the idea of getting him a bald one, Chandler said. "I thought he would be able to relate to it."

"Well, when Scott got his Cabbage Patch Doll, 'Barney,' he

Stevens said if the valley has a below-normal precipitation in April, there shouldn't be as much of a flooding problem as there has been in past years. "This will especially be true where communities have experienced flooding and are now better prepared to handle flooding problems. April, however, is usually our wettest month," he said.

Provo has had 6.55 inches of precipitation since Jan. 1 — much of it in the form of 19 inches of snow. That is 143 percent of the normal 4.64 inches the area usually gets.

Only 90.5 inches of snow has fallen in Provo since Oct. 1 compared to last year's 105 inches for the same period.

The average high temperature for March was 51.7 degrees compared with the normal of 53.1, while the average low was 27.3 compared with the normal of 28.1, Stevens said. On March 3, a new low record was reached when the thermometer dropped to 29 degrees, while the old record was set in 1956 at 32 degrees. The

"When the temperature reached only 29 degrees on March 3, Provo had a 33-mile-per-hour wind, dropping the chill factor to minus four degrees."

— Stevens

30th also tied a low record of 21 degrees set in 1962.

"When the temperature reached only 29 degrees on March 3, Provo had a 33-mile-per-hour wind, dropping the chill factor to minus four degrees," he said.

The first week of March was windy, but on the 27th it reached a peak of 61 miles per hour. March had nine clear days, six partly cloudy days, 16 cloudy days and three days with thunder storms. A dry spell hit March 13-25 when no precipitation was recorded.

Man with gun holds hostages in classroom

DETROIT (AP) — A man with a gun barricaded himself in an elementary school classroom Tuesday, taking three students and a teacher hostage, police said.

"He's demanding a car and money," said Sgt. Gregory Gaskin, spokesman for the Detroit Police Department.



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Boys must learn to live father's role

By SHERRILL SPRUANCE
Staff Writer

The father has an important influence in his children's development, said A. Lynn Scoresby in a lecture at BYU Tuesday. However, relatively little training is given to young men on how to be a good husband and father.

"Very little time is spent teaching 12-18 year-olds in the church to be good fathers and husbands," he said. "There are very few lessons in the young men's manual which concentrate on the subject."

Studies have shown that fathers have a big influence on a child's development, especially in areas of self-esteem and academic performance. The greatest influence for good a father can provide is a good

marriage relationship.

While the family is an important socializing factor, it is difficult to socialize people without an idea of the desired end condition, said Scoresby.

"Too often we teach children goals without teaching the skills to reach them," he said. "We say 'go on a mission' or 'marry in the temple' without teaching the developmental qualities to make these goals a success."

A vast majority of the family suffering comes from the fact that someone did not teach a boy the skills needed to be a successful husband and father, he said. Boys should be taught the most important thing he can do to be a success in the family.

While the church portrays the role of the father as a caring and nurturing per-

son, many of the callings in the church take the husband away from the family. He quoted a recent survey which showed that families with the highest church activity often have the poorest family communication.

A good father learns how to be involved in the lives of his children, said Scoresby. A lot of enjoyment comes from being a father and spending time playing with children, he said.

Alvin Price, who also spoke, said the average father in the United States spends seven minutes a week with his children. A good father needs to spend at least 15 minutes a day acting one-on-one with each child, he said.

Archaeological Department offers excavation experience

BYU is offering archaeological experience to the general public this summer during the Anthropology Department's field school excavation of an Indian village near Blanding, Utah, said Dr. Joel C. Janetski, BYU Archaeologist.

For the third year BYU is doing archaeological research at an old Anasazi village called the Nancy Patterson Village, one of the largest Anasazi settlements in southern Utah, said Janetski.

The village is built on top of a mesa which is at the mouth of two major canyons, he said. The Anasazi were not nomadic people, but farmers who grew such crops as corn, beans and squash.

"The Anasazi lived in large masonry type dwellings that resemble apartment complexes," Janetski said. They also built round subterranean edifices called "kivas."

"These kivas were like special clubhouses for the Anasazi men. The men would participate in activi-

ties that women were not allowed to do, such as basketweaving," he said.

This summer BYU is offering two types of field schools for students to participate in. One, only open to anthropology students, is two months long and takes place from June 24 through Aug. 19, Janetski said.

Three two-week long field schools will be held concurrent with the two month school, he said. These schools are open to the public and will offer hands-on excavation experience and introduce participants to mapping and surveying. The students will also take weekend trips to other ruins in the nearby area which include Mesa Verde and Betatakin.

People interested in participating can call Janetski at 378-5455 or write to him at 700 SWKT, Museum of Peoples and Cultures, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, 84602.

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UTA is running smoothly

4 months of service has worked out company bugs

The Utah Transit Authority (UTA) is running well in Utah County, and four months of service have worked out most of the bugs.

"We are providing service for 2,500 passengers per day throughout the county," said Ray Miller, UTA transit planner. "That number is higher than originally projected," he added.

UTA has worked out most of the problems in the system and administrative officials say the services provided are similar to those in the Salt Lake based system, Miller said.

Because the entire Provo system opened at the same time, it was not able to run as smoothly as the UTA in Salt Lake City, he said.

Early difficulties that hindered efficient service came from scheduling problems, said Miller. The campus route was mapped out to run through six school zones which greatly slowed down the travel time between each bus stop.

"The time-table brochure was eventually rewritten so that it would reflect the true time it would take for the bus to make its complete run," Miller said.

UTA is now settled in its Provo facility making the county public works building its home.

The building is shared with other county auxiliaries, but ground has recently been broken for a new county public works building.

The new facility will house all of the public works offices and equipment, leaving the other building to UTA, said Miller.

In the future, UTA hopes to expand the system and provide more services to the Utah County communities.

"By fall of this year there will be more trips added during peak travel periods, allowing more passengers to travel," said Miller.

By the end of this year UTA hopes to add more routes throughout the county, Miller said. By the year 1987 UTA will extend its hours so that services will be extended each day, he said.

ROTC and army enlisted differ; one learns to order the other

By JULIA SADLEIR
Universe Staff Writer

Many people do not realize that the U.S. Army enlisted and the ROTC are two different programs, but they are both part of the army, said an army official.

The army enlisted is an employee function in which they carry-out orders; the ROTC is a management function that prepares them to give orders, said Capt. Scott Wright, a counselor and instructor for BYU's ROTC.

BYU sponsors the ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps), a program that gives college students the opportunity to graduate as an officer in the army and at the same time receive a bachelor's degree, said Wright.

The ROTC program at BYU has about 100 students. Many of these students come from military families who understand the benefits.

"Many people shy away from the military because they think it's mostly for those people who do not know what they want to do with their lives," said Wright.

But Wright said the officers' program enhances a student's education by providing leadership and management training, along with practical experience. Wright said this program requires the following: a person who plans to finish college, has direction in his life and wants to serve his



country.

The four-year program requires 26 units of military science classes; three units are usually taken per semester along with other class studies. "In the first two years of the program there is no obligation for any commitment," he said.

Students in the ROTC can apply for a scholarship that pays for their tuition, books and a \$100 a month for a four-, three-, or two-year program.

The scholarship calls for an applicant to have at least a 2.7 GPA, leadership experience, and to be physically fit, said Wright.

Loren Ramos Jr., a junior from Lacey, Wash., in the ROTC program, said he is on the three-year scholarship plan. "It's great financial help while going to school... the expenses from college end up free," he said.

There are 4,700 ROTC scholarships awarded nationally. Thirty-eight percent of the ROTC students currently at BYU have received one, said Wright.

If a person has already attended school for two years and is interested in the ROTC, the army provides a six-week basic camp training that makes up the two years missed, he said.

In ROTC advanced training, which is the last two years of the four-year program, a student signs a contract that he will serve as an officer after graduation for at least three years in active duty (full-time), or eight years in the reserves (one weekend each month), he said.

When students are finished with their required service as an officer in the army, they can continue to move up in the army or pursue another career of their desire, said Wright.

"The first year out of college, an officer is paid \$19,400. After five years they can make over \$30,000 compared with an enlisted who makes about \$17,000," he said.

In BYU's ROTC brochure, President Jeffrey R. Holland said, "BYU takes special pride in its ROTC programs. Since their inception, cadet units from BYU have competed in training camp exercises with units from other universities across the country and have consistently ranked among the top."

Reagan library is not exempt from standards

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Government Operations Committee refused Tuesday to exempt the proposed Reagan library from a requirement that all future presidential libraries meet government standards.

The committee approved by unanimous voice vote a bill to control the design of such libraries and require the organizations that build them to set up endowments to help pay for their upkeep.

The bill exempts the Reagan library, at the White House request, from the endowment requirement.

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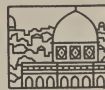
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Professor Charles Whitman receives excellence award

Charles W. Whitman, professor of theater and cinematic arts, was the recipient of the annual Excellence in Teaching Award presented by the College of Fine Arts and Communications at a banquet Tuesday night.

A member of the faculty since 1965, Dr. Whitman will receive a cash stipend of \$1,000.

In addition to the teaching award, James A. Mason, the dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, presented similar checks to two other faculty members. R. Wayne Pace, a professor of communications, was honored for research, and Charles L. Metten, a professor of theater and cinematic arts, was honored for creative achievement.

An administrative excellence award was presented to Scott M. Boyter, administrative assistant to the dean, and a staff excellence award was given to Brenda Butterfield, a graduation adviser in the College Advisement Center.

Mason said the effectiveness of the College of Fine Arts and Communications has been greatly enhanced by the performance of the individuals who were selected by a faculty committee.

"The purpose of the awards," he said, "is to not only honor individual excellence, but to encourage other members of the faculty and staff to stretch themselves in their service to the university community."

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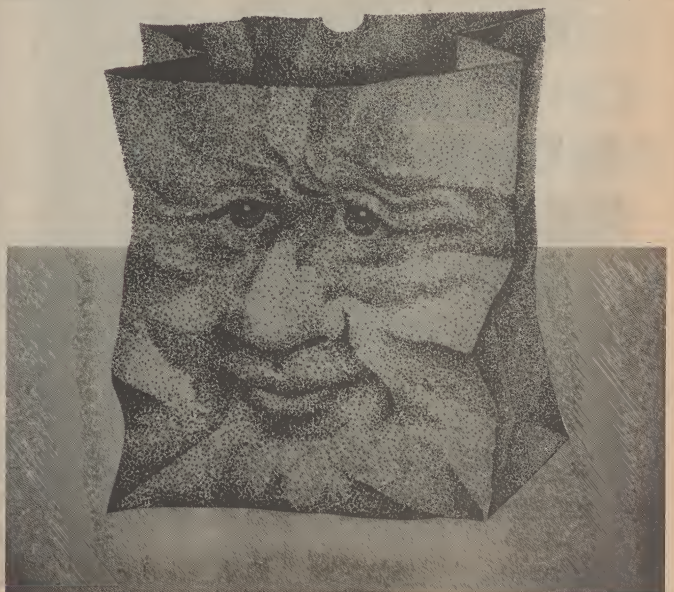
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Slide Presentation — Author, Charles Lee Elton will give a slide show presentation on his new book, "Wasatch Book Clubs." Today at 7:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

Internships in Mexico — Internships are available for students with backgrounds in agriculture or building technology for Spring/Summer 1985. Applicants must be able to speak Spanish. Some financial help available. Contact Erin Call, 346 UCB, Ext. 428 for an interview.

Bushman Cousins Reunion — Will be Sunday at 7 p.m. at Burton Bushman's home, 4675 N. 300 West, Provo.

Mission Corrections — Ecuador Guayaquil (Mitchell) — 8 p.m. Saturday, Van Curtis Academy, 35 N. University, Provo.

Ecuador Quito (Pungue, Wag) — 6:30 p.m. Saturday, room 28 Knight Mangum Hall. For more information call Blake Zenger, 374-8788.

England Bristol (Hogge, Thomas) — 7:10 p.m. Friday, The Bridge, 340 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. \$2.50 per person. For information call Robert Jorgensen, 374-1068.

England London South (Eyre) — 7 p.m. Friday, The Homestead, Midway, Utah near Robert. \$24.00 per couple for dinner. RSVP immediately. Interested, Keri Anderson, 365-0623.

Australia Perth — EMC 11th Ward, 2700 E. 3425 South, Salt Lake City.

Honduras Tegucigalpa (Flores) — 2420 South 600 East.

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Finals are a strain on the brain, but good study habits can help

By TOD SANDERS
Senior Reporter

The semester draws to a slow close and finals loom in the precariously-near future. Students make study schedules and wonder how they are going to fit everything into the few short days before they enter the testing center.

But the dread of finals can possibly be eased for students through the help of the Counseling and Personal Services Department, located on the first floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

According to Clayton Conn, super-

visor of the Career and Learning Center, students can come to receive help in their preparation for finals on an individual basis.

"We can help students with their preparation for taking exams, or scheduling time, whatever the need may be," he said.

According to Conn, studying in short intervals is the most advantageous way to prepare for a test. "Students misunderstand how long they should spend studying a particular subject at one sitting," he said. "We have found that anything over an hour and a half per study session is not advantageous. The brain just gets

tired and the mind starts to wander." He said students should take a break before resuming another session of intense study.

When it comes to preparing for finals, there is no time like the present, unless that preparation started even sooner, he said.

"Right now is a good time to start preparing for exams," he said. "But three weeks before finals is even better. Students wait too long to get started preparing for finals. Ideally, they should be spreading out the reviewing process over a long period of time."

Conn recommended group study as

an effective way to prepare for finals.

"Group study is a source of picking up ideas through the exchange of ideas," he said. "It is also easier to detect and clarify misunderstandings in group study."

"Students say they don't have enough time to study, but we have found that most students can't account for 24-30 hours of their time per week. People don't know how to spend their time effectively and as a result they feel crowded in regards to getting things done."

He said students should relax after a hard day of studying for finals, and then go to bed early.

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Geological ordinance meets with concern

A geological ordinance met with heavy concern from local residents at Tuesday's Provo Municipal Council meeting.

The concern deals with an ordinance currently being re-drafted that will help safe guard developments in the east bench area. Homes in this area face the risk of potential mudslides and the possibility of earthquakes.

Many local developers have concerns over the effect this could have on future developments and sales of existing properties.

"We want to help the council take positive steps to solve the problems," said Robert Bennett, a representative for Sherwood Hills Property Owners Association. Bennett said the city needs to look at the problems facing the area and see what is really

critical.

Jill Lesh, president of the League of Women Voters of Provo — Utah County, said they recommend the city consider a "seller to buyer" agreement. This would require the seller to provide the buyer with a disclosure statement regarding property within that zone.

The problem with this type of agreement is that the city has no way to enforce it, said Chet Waggener, Provo's administrative officer.

The reason for this is that the County Recorder's Office handles the transfer of titles in the county. It also has no obligation to administer Provo ordinances.

Another public hearing will take place on the ordinance as soon as the council has further studied its implications.

Nazi collaborators safe with emigrant groups

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 80 Baltic and Ukrainian emigrant groups have joined in a campaign to thwart the Justice Department's investigation of Nazi collaborators, World Jewish Congress officials charged Tuesday.

The organization's investigation disclosed "a widespread campaign, fraught with anti-Semitism, to derail the government's pursuit of war criminals," said Kalman Sultnik, vice president of the Jewish group.

"The campaign has intensified greatly in the last six months," said Eli Rosenbaum, a consultant to the Jewish Congress and former Justice Department lawyer.

"These are not fringe groups; these are mainstream groups with hundreds of thousands of members," said Elan Steinberg, the Jewish group's spokesman.

The charges were denied by members of the Lithuanian and Ukrainian communities, who said opposition to the Justice Department effort focused on its use of evidence provided by the Soviet Union.

Rosenbaum conceded the alleged effort had only "a limited effect."

Judge releases Texan indicted in adoption ring

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Texas man indicted in an international adoption ring that allegedly cheated couples in 40 states out of thousands of dollars with promises of Mexican children was released Tuesday on his own recognizance.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce told Bryan Hall, 38, of El Paso, that he was being released without bail on his promise to appear for trial June 17 before U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins.

Prosecutors said they had gathered evidence showing that people in 40 states paid between \$1,500 and \$6,000 each between 1978 and 1983 for Mexican children.



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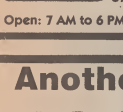

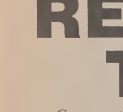
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SPORTS

Cougar baseball team opens home season

By PAT CABULAGAN
Senior Reporter

After winning its last two games in Hawaii, the BYU baseball team returns to Provo to open its home swing against Southern Utah State College today.

The Cougars, who are coming off an impressive 6-1 win against ninth-ranked Wichita State return to Provo to play SUSC in a doubleheader today. The Cougars belted SUSC in their first four meetings and will be looking for two more victories this time around. According to BYU baseball coach Gary Pullins, the Cougars are beginning to play better. "Things started clicking in Hawaii and I think we have finally turned the corner."

In the first game of today's doubleheader, BYU is scheduled to start junior right-hander Craig Seegmiller (1-1, 5.96 ERA), while the second game of the doubleheader will be pitched by freshman left-hander Ron Masino (1-2, 7.12 ERA).

Outfielder Gary Cooper broke his batting slump while in Hawaii and raised his average to .320 with a blistering 4-5 and 3 RBI performance against Lewis-Clark. With Cooper back to form and the younger players doing well, SUSC may be in for another high-scoring contest.

BYU brings into the contest a 13-17 record, while SUSC has a 8-13 record. SUSC, just recently though, swept four games from Cougar rival Utah.

SUSC should be a tune-up game for the Cougars' WAC opener Friday against the Air Force Academy. This season the Cougars will be attempting to capture their 19th consecutive WAC Northern Division title and their fourth WAC crown.

"We are probably the best 13-17 team in the country," said Pullins of his Cougars. "We are disappointed that we didn't take our licks when we had chances against tough competition, so now we will have to take our frustrations out on the teams in the Northern Division."

After 30 games, freshman Mike Littlewood leads the Cougars in batting with a .377 average. Junior outfielder Jeff Brown is second with a .374 average. First baseman Brett Varz leads the team with 22 RBIs, while Cooper leads the team in stolen bases with 13.



A BYU baseball player collides with Air Force's catcher during action last year on the Cougars' diamond. The BYU team plays its first home game of the season today against Southern Utah State College.

Car dealer may help Jazz finances

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A local automobile dealer may be able to help the Utah Jazz with their \$6 million debt, but the National Basketball Association club will need at least \$2 million more to stay in Salt Lake City, team officials say.

"It makes no sense to keep the team in Salt Lake just to keep it limping along," said David Check-

etts, team president.

Larry H. Miller, a Murray automobile dealer, said last week he is trying to put together a \$6 million package to retire the team's debt and keep it in Salt Lake City.

But owner Sam Battistone said Sunday he will need a total of \$8 million to keep the team in Utah.

Chamber adds office space for Olympic bid

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Since agreeing to prepare Salt Lake City's bid for the 1992 Winter Olympic Games by the May 1 deadline, the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce has secured additional office space and hired an architectural and planning consulting firm.

To raise money, Sen. Jake Garn has agreed to wear on his space voyage a T-shirt that will be auctioned to pay part of the \$220,000 estimated cost of preparing the bid.

"We should be doing this in a period of 12 months rather than one month," said Fred S. Ball, chamber president and general manager.

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Cougar netters burn Weber; extend win streak to seven

When a team gets hot, wins usually follow and BYU's men's tennis team has definitely caught fire.

Whether it's the warm, spring-like weather or just scorching serves, the Cougars have been burning their opponents right and left — to the tune of seven consecutive wins and three during the past four days. Monday afternoon Weber State College became BYU's most recent victim, taking a 7-2 beating.

The Cougars burned Westminster College in the hot Las Vegas sun last Friday 6-3, and defeated UNLV 8-1 the next day. The Cougars were scheduled to meet Cal

State-Fullerton, but the Titans axed the meeting when three Fullerton netters became ill.

It was probably the best move Fullerton has made all year, considering the wallowing poor Weber State took on the Outdoor Courts Monday. The outcome was decided in less than two hours as BYU slipped into the win column for the 16th time in 20 outings.

"I thought this would be a closer match today," said BYU coach Larry Hall. "They have the best team that they have had in a long, long time. The matches started close, but we just blew them away."

ed gripe When talking about close first sets, sophomore phenomenon Dave Harkness' match was a perfect example. Harkness had to fight for a 7-6 win. He then relied on the strength of a blistering first serve to fry Weber's Jonas Ehrlich in the second set 6-3 to capture the win.

"I must have had 16 aces today in singles," Harkness said after the match. He was also heard singing praises to the "lucky" red, white and blue baseball cap that he donned for the match.

"Harkness served just as well as he can serve today," said Hall. And as for the hat? "He wore it in Las Vegas. He thinks it's good luck."

Tulane continues sports program

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Despite the type of scandal that destroyed intercollegiate athletics at some schools, Tulane will continue its sports program — for now, University President Eamon Kelly says.

He did not rule out the possibility that he might change his mind if three basketball players were convicted of point shaving.

TRIVIERA

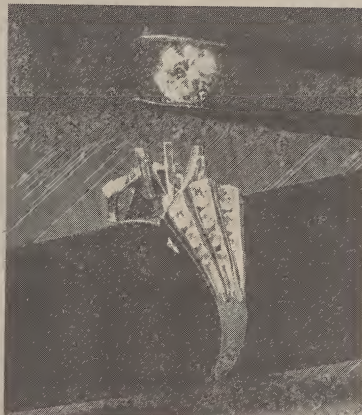
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East rules the world of college basketball



SPORTS LINE

Troy Steiner
Sports editor

Now that college basketball is finally over, it's time to take a good long look back at what transpired over the last 18 weeks and try to make some sense of it.

The season started as an all-Georgetown affair with almost everyone trying to decide which team would garner the honor of being second to the Hogs. There's no doubt Georgetown dominated every team it played, despite two regular-season lapses against St. John's and Syracuse, but Hoya backers were a little premature crowning themselves as two-time national champions.

Villanova came through in the final and pulled off the unexpected — just ask all the odds makers in Las Vegas how much money they won on the championship game.

Some, including the Georgetown squad, say Villanova was lucky and isn't the best team in the nation. That's probably true, but one thing is for sure — the East may be the best, but it certainly is the best. And not just the Big East Conference, but the entire eastern part of the United

States. It has to be obvious to everyone that the best college basketball teams are eastern-based — and not in the West like in the past.

Case in point: Who were the teams in the Final Four? Georgetown (Big East), St. John's (Big East), Villanova (Big East) and Memphis State (Metro Conference).

That's right, look at them carefully. All are east of the Mississippi River. To go just a little further, examine which teams were in the final eight. Only one team from west of the Mississippi happened to make it to the quarterfinal round of the NCAA championships and that was Oklahoma. And that Midwestern team could make it no further, bowing out after a war with Memphis State.

Of the 64 "best teams" in college basketball only 17 were from west of the Mississippi. Only seven of those managed to win their first game of the tournament. Even fewer made it into the third round — two to be exact, Oklahoma and Louisiana Tech.

While it appears the Big East was tops this year among conferences with the ACC a close second, the worst basketball schools had to be in the West.

Sure, UCLA won the NIT title, beating an eastern Indiana, but that doesn't prove much. The NIT isn't as prestigious as it used to be. Is UCLA the 65th best team in the country?

In the past the West was the best, especially with UCLA winning all of those

national titles. In the 1940s, 50s and 60s that region dominated college basketball. In almost every championship game, at least one team was a representative from the West. Some 1940s champions include Stanford, Wyoming, Utah and Oklahoma A&M (State) twice.

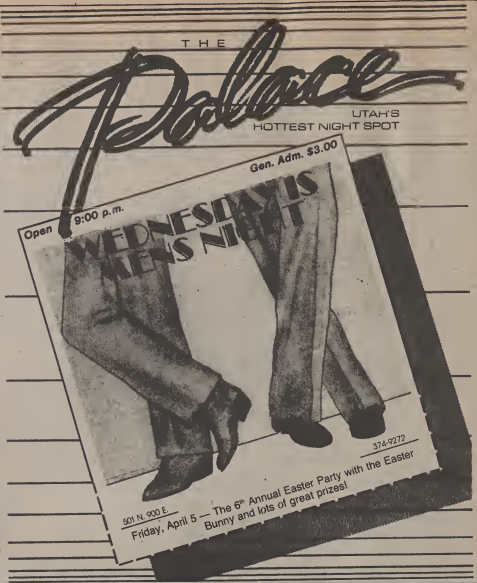
In the 1950s San Francisco won two national championships, Kansas one and California one.

The 1960s was the beginning of the UCLA era. The first UCLA championship came in 1964 with another in 1965. Overall, the Bruins have won 10 NCAA basketball championships with seven consecutive, 1967-73, but since then they and other Western teams have been virtually out of the running.

Since 1975, UCLA's final championship year, only two Western teams have even reached the title game, but neither managed to win. UCLA made it in 1980, but lost to Louisville 59-54. The Houston Cougars reached the finals twice, in 1983 and 1984, only to lose both times.

The West has plenty of things to be proud of, but college basketball isn't one of them. In fact, maybe the NCAA rules committee should incorporate two tournaments — one with all Western teams and the other with all Eastern teams. Then the winners of the two tournaments could play for the national championship.

Maybe that way at least a team from the West will have a chance to reach the finals.



Sugar Ray likes Hagler in battle with Hearn

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The way Sugar Ray Leonard sees the fight between Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns is "Hearns has the edge, but personally I like Hagler."

"What does that mean?"

"You sound like a boxing writer," Leonard laughed.

The former undisputed welterweight champion will be at ringside when Hearns, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion, challenges Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion, in a scheduled 12-round bout April 15 outdoors at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Both men wish they were fighting Leonard instead of each other, especially Hagler. Marvelous Marvin will get more than \$5 million April 15, but he probably would have doubled that by fighting the popular (beyond the bounds of boxing) Leonard.

"We were going to sign," said Leonard, adding

that he had planned to announce a fight against Hagler following a bout against Kevin Howard May 11, 1984 at Worcester, Mass., which ended a 27-month layoff for Leonard, who had retired after retinal surgery on the left eye.

Leonard stopped Howard in the ninth round, but he was knocked down in the fourth, looked tentative and announced his retirement. Hagler was at ringside watching the walk-out fight when Leonard's decision became known. He looked like a man smiling to cover up pain.

Sugar Ray stopped Hearns in the 14th round for the undisputed welterweight title at Las Vegas Sept. 16, 1981, and he feels "if Hagler gets inside with Hearns and works to the body like he did with Hamsho, he'll knock him out."

In his last fight, Hagler stopped Mustafa Hamsho in the third round last Oct. 19 at New York.

Leonard also feels that the fight won't go the distance and that if either man is knocked out, he will retire.

BYU women netters will battle Utah without the help of Lynn Henderson

Without freshman sensation Lynn Henderson, BYU's women's tennis team will go into battle at home against Utah at 2 p.m. today.

Henderson, who hails from Modesto, Calif., injured her ankle in the first set of her match against United States International last week. She went into surgery to repair three torn ligaments later that day in San Diego.

According to Coach Ann Valentine, Henderson's prognosis is good and she could return before the end of the season.

The loss of Henderson, who earlier this year was ranked 46th in the nation, is just one of a number of injury problems the Cougars are being forced to combat. Sydney Fulford, another freshman who has been strong this year, is currently hobbled with chipped bones in her foot and Leslie Fox has a cracked bone in her foot.

The injuries came at a bad time for BYU, with their highest ranking of the year, 14th, coming in the past week. But Valentine believes her team will be fine if they have recovered from the depressing 9-0 loss to USU.

"I hope we're not on a downer; we just have to rise to the occasion," Valentine said. "Utah is much stronger now than when we met them in the fall." BYU ripped the Utes 8-1 last November.

One Cougar who isn't suffering from injuries anymore is BYU's No. 1 singles player Lesley Hakala. Hakala was suffering from tendonitis in both ankles and her right wrist. But thanks in part to a 20-day layoff, Valentine says her freshman star is feeling fine.

BYU will also play Jennifer Stoker, Lynn Hogebauer, Leslie Craig and Valerie Jarecki.

Sutton named to replace Hall in Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Eddie Sutton, who guided Arkansas to nine consecutive NCAA appearances, was hired Tuesday to succeed Joe B. Hall as coach of the Kentucky basketball team.

Sutton, 49, joined Arkansas in 1975, after five years at Creighton, and immediately turned around the Razorbacks' program.

Arkansas had records of 17-9 and 19-9 in his first two years.

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Volunteers learn in Arizona villages to take relief to the underdeveloped

CAREFREE, Ariz. (AP) — At the end of a rustic road in Carefree, past million-dollar homes with million-dollar views, lies a sleepy village whose inhabitants live in thatched huts and eat meals of rice and vegetables.

But unlike their counterparts in the Third World, these "villagers" can step out of their primitive surroundings and into the world of fast food and home computers if things get too tough.

"It's been a good experience staying in the village, although there are some pretty strange noises out here during the night," says Laura Liverance, who is living in a Third World village as part of her training for the Hunger Corp.

The Hunger Corp is a branch of Food For The Hungry, an international, non-profit hunger relief organization founded in 1971.

Volunteers spend one week at the village — dubbed the Sonrise Ranch Desert Center — as an introduction to the life they will soon be living in underdeveloped countries.

"These may be the conditions they'll have to work under when they go to their assignment," explains Bill May, vice president of the organization.

"Although these conditions are upgraded a little bit."

Hunger Corp volunteers must commit themselves to two years of relief work and, unlike their counterparts in the Peace Corps, must raise enough money to support their stay in a foreign country.

"It costs about \$950 a month for a volunteer to work in a country," reports May. "We require our volunteers to raise that much in monthly pledges

before they can go to work."

Food For The Hungry sends about 50 volunteers a year to such hunger-stricken countries as Bolivia, Peru, Thailand, Kenya, and just recently, Ethiopia.

But the first step to being a volunteer is immersion into the unusual atmosphere of the nine-acre Desert Center a few miles north of Phoenix.

The program is based on Christian ministry. "We require a volunteer be 21, in good health and a Christian," says Cindy Pagliasotti, Hunger Corp coordinator, who is an ex-Peace Corp worker. "The volunteer has to be philosophically in harmony with us."

Does that "philosophical harmony" cost the Hunger Corp potential volunteers?

"Possibly," concedes Pagliasotti, "but we believe that you must not only feed a person's physical hunger but also their spiritual hunger."

The 10 students in a recent Hunger Corp session came from across the country at their own expense to attend the week-long session.

After a 5 a.m. wake-up call by the village's rooster, the volunteers' day begins with chores and a breakfast of farm eggs and fruit picked from the adjoining garden.

Meals are cooked over clay stoves or in a solar oven, and leftovers are dried in a solar food drier or turned into compost. Nothing goes to waste.

"This is a lot like camping," commented Lori Teel, a 23-year-old nurse from Davenport, Wash., "except I'll be doing it for real in a while."

The village, May explained, was modeled after a Kenyan village. It includes akkas — huts made of

sticks covered with tarps — and kikuyus, grass thatched huts with mud walls.

Hope Houses, which are small portable shelters used to house refugees, are also in the village.

Living in huts, hoeing fields and mixing fertilizer help the volunteers make the crucial decision of whether they can live the Third World lifestyle for the next two years, says Pagliasotti.

"We have had only a small handful decide not to continue with the Hunger Corp after the week seminar," she said.

Besides getting an introduction to life in the Third World, the volunteers also attend classes on the Christian ministry and the dynamics of world hunger.

"This class teaches what hunger looks like — swollen bellies, dried hair — the warning signs," Pagliasotti says.

"Most of the U.S. is tuned in to pictures of famine and death, but famine is only 10 percent of total starvation."

The volunteers also went through a "field practicum." They were given \$1.25 and dropped off in pairs on the streets of south Phoenix for the night.

"I was terrified at first," says 24-year-old Kadi Kool from Pittsfield, Mass. "But after a while I became one of them — the street people showed me where to go for shelter and food. I would have been lost without their help."

She and her nine fellow volunteers ended up in the St. Vincent de Paul charity dining room for dinner, and then to the Salvation Army shelter for the night.



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April 9 Tuesday 5:00-9:00 p.m. 280 SWKT

Movie tickets will be given to those who complete the test.

Bach's 'Musical Offering' will be presented tonight

A complete presentation of the Musical Offering of J.S. Bach, a rare musical occurrence, will be performed today at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HPAC.

The Musical Offering is a cycle of 13 pieces, each of which is based on a version of the "Royal Theme" given to Bach by Frederick the Great in 1747. All thirteen pieces are three-part compositions on the spot, which he later called the "Ricecarer 3."

The other pieces were completed shortly thereafter. Bach's musical homage to the king was later published in September of 1747.

Although the pieces are based on a common theme, they are quite different in their conception and style. The pieces — polyphonic composi-

tions in which there are exact repetitions of a preceding part in the same or related keys — are all short or moderate in length. The Ricecars are longer.

"The Trio Sonata," featuring the flute — Frederick's instrument — is a full four-movement work.

The "Ricecarer 3," "Ricecarer 6" and the second and fourth movements of the "Trio Sonata" demonstrate the fugal technique — a musical form designed for a definite number of instruments or voices in which a subject is announced in one voice and then developed in order by each of the other voices.

"Musical Offering" will open with a lecture by Dr. Douglas Bush of BYU's musicology faculty.

'Midday' audiences can enjoy triple the pleasure this week

Music at Midday will be today, Thursday and Friday at noon in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Today's program will feature an all-Wagner recital.

Thursday the BYU String Orchestra will perform under the direction of Mark Taylor. Oboe soloist Vera Loveless will perform an Oboe Concerto by Cimarose. "Trauermusik" by Hindemith will be performed by violist Nancy Call. Other works by Grieg, Bach, Sibelius and Anderson will also be performed.

Friday a "Spectacular Easter at Midday" in the Larsen Gallery will feature choirs, the BYU Symphony Orchestra and the Brass Choir.

Correction

In a story in the March 28 issue of The Daily Universe, Elder Neal A. Maxwell was incorrectly referred to as a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church. He is actually a member of the Council of Twelve.



Intercollegiate Knights Sponsors the 6th annual "Easter Egg Hunt"

Saturday, April 6th, 8:00 a.m.

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PHOTO SHOP WEEKLY SPECIALS

Many industries unimpressed by MBA degrees

CLEVELAND (AP) — Master of Business Administration degrees are not a major influence for employment, according to Management Recruiters International.

"MBA's exerted a great deal of influence with only 6.1 percent of the employment executives polled," says Alan Schenberger, president of the search firm.

He adds that while the degree was not more critical in one industry over another of the 20 industries polled, the influence of a candidate with an MBA did rise as company size increased.

Children can get infected by dog worms

NEW YORK (AP) — "There's nothing cuter about a puppy with worms," says Homer Connell, "and even less appealing is the possibility of contracting worms from your pet."

Connell, a veterinarian with Pfizer Inc., says, "Most people don't know that worms from a dog can infect humans."

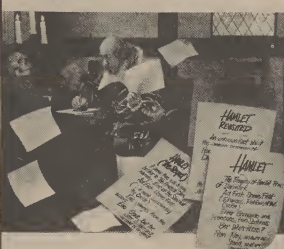
Young children are especially vulnerable to parasitic infection because they are more likely to come in contact with dirt that has been contaminated by a dog.

"Most puppies are born with worms or get them shortly thereafter," says Connell, who suggests deworming puppies at 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, and 10 weeks after birth.



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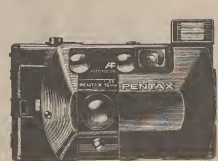


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*150-Fall/Winter + elec.
*150-Couples Sp/Sum + elec.
*49N. 100 E. 374-6545.

GIRLS Luxury CONDO, 151 E. 900 N. Sp/Sum \$100/mo. pvt. rm. W.D. Call 225-6013 or 373-2210.

GIRLS Apt. for rent \$95/mo. + gas & UTILS. Sp/Sum \$100/mo. pvt. rm. W.D. Call 225-6013 or 373-2210.

HOME AWAY from home W/D, DW, cable, piano \$100 + utls. 374-2261 or 374-1234.

BEDROOM TO YOURSELF and the comforts of a real home. Sp/Sum \$100/mo. pvt. rm. W.D. Call 225-6013 or 373-2210.

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18-Furn. apts.

MEN: Nice place 5 min. walk from B.Y.U. 1/4 W. 100 N. 374-2261 or 374-1234.

GIRLS JOHNSON WHITE HOUSE, 1/4 W. 100 N. 374-2261 or 374-1234.

NICE 3 bdrm. home for single, 2 bdrm. apt. 374-2261 or 374-1234.

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm. apt. N. Orem. Kitchen complete to freeway. A/C, W/D, h.k., 2 b.g., 7000 sq. ft. Call 374-0656/evs. 224-7717, 225-7258, 224-6553.

CONDO! apt. 3 bdrm. + utils. DW, W/D, 377-N. 200 E. 374-2261 or 374-1234.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm. W. Provo, 374-2261 or 374-1234. Call 374-2261 or 374-1234.

2 bdrm. CONDO, for rent, W.D., h.k., 2000 sq. ft., extras. 539, 377-3336.

18-Furn. apts.

ACADEMY ARMS
*1 men/pt.
*2 Bathrooms
*2 Bdrms
*Cable TV, AC
*350-Sp/Sum + elec.
*150-Fall/Winter + elec.
*150-Couples Sp/Sum + elec.
*49N. 100 E. 374-6545.

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18-Furn. apts.

MARRIED COUPLE APT. for rent. Gt. loc. Avail. from April 30-Aug 27. \$200/mo. incl. utls. Kirk or Becky 374-9482.

GIRLS-spacious house, W.D., h.k., 2000 sq. ft., 374-2261 or 374-1234.

MEN'S APTS. & HOMES for rent. Great sum. Living. Reduced rates. Call 374-2261 or 374-1234.

WOMEN'S APTS. & HOMES for rent. Great sum. Living. Reduced rates. Call 374-2261 or 374-1234.

CONDO AVAIL. 4 openings. 1 bdrm. \$106/mo. + 1316/F. For details call 374-2261 or 374-1234.

PVT. ROOMS from \$90 + util. for men or women in Rivergrove and Silver Shades. Call 374-2261 or 374-1234.

GIRLS: openings avail. for Sp/Sum \$100/mo. + 1316/F. For details call 374-2261 or 374-1234.

18-Furn. apts.

ACADEMY ARMS
*1 men/pt.
*2 Bathrooms
*2 Bdrms
*Cable TV, AC
*350-Sp/Sum + elec.
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ALTA APTS

1550 N. Univ. Ave. Next to BYU stadium. UTILITIES. LARGE POOL. AIR CONDITIONING. SWIMMING POOL. DISHWASHER. ALSO FALL/WINTER. 374-8848.

MONSON APARTMENTS. Men's vacancies, Fall/Winter 374-8848.

NEAR RIVERGROVE subdivision, townhouse 1 female incl. Call 225-3454 or 377-4225.

WOMEN: Vac's summer-\$75. Vac's F/W-\$105. Brkch home, g'd. ward, utls. of 377-8299.

GIRLS avoid last minute rush. Sign up now for Fall/Winter. 374-8848.

WOMEN: Vac's summer-\$75. Vac's F/W-\$105. Brkch home, g'd. ward, utls. of 377-8299.

GIRLS avoid last minute rush. Sign up now for Fall/Winter. 374-8848.

WESTWOOD APTS

The nicest apts for single men in Provo. Spring/Summer \$50 Private rm. 389 Shared rm. 274-8799.

2 bdrm. mobile home. Nice, carpeted, cooler, furn. pvt. incl. 225-0757.

5% DISCOUNT for Sp/Sum. Brand new Kensington for 4 girls. Call Mary 785-1236.

KENSINGTON CONDOS 1 bkm. from BYU & h.k., 2 bath, micro, W/D, DW, central air, covered pkg. Call now for Sp/Sum rates. 225-7683 day or night.

DRIVE BY COME IN AND see distinctive and affordable New England Student Townhomes. Only \$69,900. Model open-636 N. 100 E. Provo 374-2777.

SILVER SHADOWS 4 men openings, single & dbl. rms. \$185/mo. incl. utls. 374-2777.

MEN: Live in style, walk to campus. \$90/mo. Sp/Sum 377-5455.

COUPLES: Nice 1 bdrm. apt. Gt. loc. Avail. 8225 + elec. only. 377-5682.

PASCO APTS. Sp/Sum 1 & 2 bdrm. \$155-\$190/mo. incl. utls. 300 E. Provo. Call Glenn 225-6017.

WINTER QUARTERS condos. Sp/Sum only \$60-\$120. Elec. location. AC, W/D, Frig. 215 300 E. Provo. Call Glenn 225-6017.

GRN: Enormous brand new Silver Shadown duplex. Micro, DW, W/D, Sp/Sum. Single rm. \$115. Call Greg 374-6060, 378-7330.

IMMACULATE 1 bdrm apt. good loc., frige, lg. kitchen. CONDO 489-5011.

COUPLES-2 bdrm. apt. avail. June 1. Rivergrove. Kent & utls. nego. 374-8716.

GREAT NEW CONDOS at Presidents. Men/Women, Sp/Sum, AC, micro, W/D, nice yard, cable, low rent. 3 bks. from campus. 374-8716.

6 bdrm LUXURY DUPLEX. Men/Fall/Winter \$140 ea. or \$125 ea. for 6. Sp/Sum \$110 ea. or \$95 ea. for 6. 592 N. 1000 W. 375-1955.

RIVERGROVE openings, new location, very low rent. Sp. 374-8716.

NICE 4MAN CONDO 2 vacs avail. Silver Shadown Hill. W.D. Frig. DW, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, rack, etc. ESPFN. \$110/mo. 377-6271.

COUPLES-1 bdrm. apt. Sp/Sum \$20 + utls. W/D \$85 E. 900 N. #43 P. 374-6287 or 630.

COUPLES 2 vacancies. \$65/mo. + utls. Nice apt. 377-3408.

DELUX 4 MAN 1 bkm. Sp/Sum \$20 + utls. W/D \$85 E. 900 N. #43 P. 374-6287 or 630.

18-Furn. apts.

MEN: 3 bdrm. duplex. Laundry frige. 103 N. 300 E. 374-2834. h.k., micro, Dave, 374-2834.

COUPLES Spacious apt. avail. Sp/Sum only \$130 + utls. Call 374-0799.

2 bdrm. mobile home. Nice, carpeted, cooler, furn. pvt. incl. 225-0757.

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SILVER SHADOWS 4 men openings, single & dbl. rms. \$185/mo. incl. utls. 374-2777.

THE HOSTEL

SINGLE MEN \$60/mo. all utls. pd. AC, CTY laundry facilities. Comples 375.356 N. 200 E. 375-0535.

GIRLS-two openings Silver Shadown duplex. \$100/mo + utls. \$100 dining 224-1831.

GIRLS Apt. Spring/Summer vacancies. 1 block south of campus. 3 bkm. from BYU. 750 N. 500 E. 374-2000.

WOMEN: Townshp. CONDO. Sp/Sum only \$60-\$120. Elec. location. AC, W/D, Frig. 215 300 E. Provo. Call Glenn 225-6017.

GRN: Enormous brand new Silver Shadown duplex. Micro, DW, W/D, Sp/Sum. Single rm. \$115. Call Greg 374-6060, 378-7330.

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KENSINGTON CONDOS 1 bkm. from BYU & h.k., 2 bath, micro, W/D

42—Musical Instr.

PIANOS, used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Save, Wakefields, 373-1983.

GUITARS, used returned rentals. Like new, gntd. Big savings. Wakefields, 373-1983.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields, 373-1983.

SOUNDATION REC. STUDIO Best sound. 10 Track \$20/hr. Call 228-0491, 377-8863.

HERGER MUSIC INC.

Utah Valley's newest TEAC DEALER. PORTAONE, 4-track recorder. Great for song writing & making demo tapes. HERGER MUSIC. 128 S. 100 W. Provo.

USED TROMBONE w/ case. Excellent condition! \$175. Call 225-2732, even.

43—Electrical Appl.

NEW & USED FURNITURE: Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. AA Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center, 374-6286.

44—TV and Stereo

STUDENTS New type plug in antenna for your dorm or home TV. \$795. Goodwill TV. 718 S. State St. Orem, 225-7550.

MYSTERY PLUG-IN device makes your house wiring into a giant 500 ft. antenna for your serial or TV. \$795. 798 S. State St. Orem, 225-7550.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

1982, BOUGHT new in 1984, Honda XL 500S, 3400 miles. Asking \$1300. Call 373-0934 or 373-7068.

FOR SALE Vespa Grande Model \$220. Runs great. Call 375-4936 Wendy or 375-5667, Keith.

1982 HONDA CX500 500 miles. Water-cooled. Shaft drive. \$1100. 375-0535, Mike.

50—Wanted to buy

TOP PRICES paid for cars running or not. Free towing also. Also lg. selection of used auto parts. 373-4224.

'We are the World' tops the charts, feeds the hungry

NEW YORK (AP)—"We are the World," the song recorded by 45 pop superstars, is sailing to the top of the charts faster than any disc in a decade, the flagship of a charitable fleet that promoters say will send \$70 million in relief to the hungry in Africa.

Billboard, the music industry weekly, says in its current edition that the 6-minute, 19-second single jumped to No. 2 in the charts only three weeks after its release.

Billboard talent editor Paul Grein predicted it will hit No. 1 next week, the first single to hit the top in its first month since Elton John's "Island Girl" in 1975.

The single retails for \$1.98. Of that, \$1.40 goes to the "USA for Africa" non-profit organization, which will use it to buy supplies for relief agencies already in the field.

"USA for Africa is not only a non-profit organization, it is a no-overhead organization," said Ken Kragen, the pop music impresario who is a driving force in the movement.

The foundation has been declared tax exempt by the Internal Revenue Service, he said, and has operated so far on nearly \$2 million worth of time and services donated by nearly 500 singers, engineers, recording company executives, lawyers, accountants and others.

"All the U.S. agencies that are dealing with African relief expect to collect a total of \$70 million, and we expect to equal that," said Kragen, who is also Ritchie's manager. That figure, however, is far short of the estimated \$1.5 billion needed to feed the African hungry this year.

The highly publicized Jan. 28 recording session produced material for a single, a 7½-minute "extended play" record, one cut of a 44½-minute album, a video cassette, a movie which has been purchased for a reported \$2 million by HBO, a Life Magazine cover story and a special 55-page Billboard supplement which will appear this week.

The album, which sells for \$9.98, was scheduled to arrive in record stores Monday.

"This thing is jumping off the shelf," said Michael Fuchs, chairman of Home Box Office. HBO will show the "We are the World" movie eight times in May.

Fuchs says HBO has "no ulterior motive" in promoting USA for Africa, but acknowledges that the exclusive film might attract new subscribers to the cable television network.

The foundation is in the collecting phase now, but Marty Rogol, the USA for Africa executive director, is already talking with relief agencies about the problems they have distributing the aid.

"Ethiopia has the largest population at risk right now, followed by the Sudan," he said, conceding that Ethiopia's Marxist government has prevented charities from delivering aid to the rebellious population of its northern provinces.

Ten percent of the money raised in the drive will be used to feed the hungry in the United States, and the rest will go to Africa for medicines, seeds and other agricultural supplies and for what Rogol called "long-term economic development."

Engineers Wanted...

for career positions in a professional engineering program. Work with the automatic control valve industry at Valtek's International Headquarters in Springville, Utah. Present openings in application, R&D, design, and manufacturing engineering.

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Submit resume with salary history to:

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52—Mobile Homes

60 X 10; \$5,500. Near 400 S. & State, Orem. Will sell on contract. Call 226-2650.

MUST SACRIFICE only \$5,000 for this very nice 12 x 60, 2 bdrm, fenced yd., ahed, new carpet, lg. kitchen. Adults only section. 377-3856.

10 X 35 2 BDRM. Lg. lot w/ garden, ahed, 10 min. from Y. \$3000 or BO. 489-3724/3388.

53—Mobile Homes for Rent

2BDRM. MOBILE HOME or at Wyview Trailer Park, BYU Housing. \$208/mo. avail. Apr. 8-July 31. 377-9065.

54 Travel-Transportation

2 ONE-WAY TICKETS to Anchorage from Salt Lake exp. date Oct. '85. \$200/ea. Call Laurie 755-8442 or 756-5623.

GOING TO SOUTH CAL? For \$20 I'll transport you & your stuff to So. Cal. Call Rob, 377-5204.

FREE TRANSP. to BYU in Fall. Drive my car. Contact Prof. Michael Goldsmith, 16 Field CL. Milford, UT 06460 or 263-874-4863.

58—Used Cars

'80 FIESTA \$1995. '80 Chevette with air-\$1895. '74 Datsun-\$795. '79 Datsun pickup. Lease or sale w/terms or offer. Call 377-6695.

MUST SELL 1973 Pinto station wagon, needs some work, will consider any offer. 373-0158.

'79 OLDS CUTLAS SUPRM Diesel, AM/FM, Auto rev/cass, AC, new tires, spoked rims, cruise control. Getting married! \$2000. Cory 377-2850.

'79 DODGE RAMBLER 2 dr. AM/FM cass, exc. cond, exc. mileage. \$2200 or Bo. 225-3275.

'79 SCIROCO 5-sp. fuel injection. Excel. cond. 755-5000.

'76 FORD GRANADA VS 2 dr. \$1250 or BO. Call John, 374-1622.

1978 CHEVY Lav. Dependable, loaded with extras. Stereo, booster, shell, bed liner, wheels paint. Make offer. 927 E. 1100 N. 264-7911.



Conference Sale March 25-April 9

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SA Matched Set of Scriptures Reg. Black or White	\$89.95	\$69.95
Mormon Doctrine (Hardback) by Bruce R. McConkie	\$14.95	\$ 9.95
Miracle of Forgiveness (Hardback) by Spencer W. Kimball	\$8.95	\$ 6.95
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